Whole Washington Team Affected By Sudden Mania for Hitting and Piling Up Runs

WIN ANOTHER GAME BY HEAVY HITTING

Stick Work in Sixth Inning Rally Overcomes Detroit Team.

A great rally in the sixth inning yesterday pushed four runs across the plate and won from Detroit, the final score being Washington, 5; Detroit, 3.

Dolly Gray pitched a creditable game, runs being made off him in but two innings. He was in a tight hole in the minth, but worked out of it in time to

Detroit got a lead in the fourth inning. Sam Crawford leaned against one for a home run. Moriarty got a single and went all the way around by stealing three bases. Two runs.
It was not until the sixth inning that

Washington got in the game in earnest Milan got a single to left field. Killifet followed with another in the same place Milan going to third. On a passed ball Milan came in and Killifer moved on to Milan came in and Anniel market.

third base. Elberfeld went out Delehanty to Jones. Conroy hit one by Cobb
for three bases and Killifer went in.

Ten games won and nine lost on the road so far by Washington, and the team cannot come home with

batter up. Jones hit and filled the bases.
Stanage hit to Gray, who forced the runner at third, Morlarity scoring. Simons batted for Loudell and was passed. right. Gray got two and three on McIntyre when the last play was made. Matty hit to the box and Gray threw him or

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. F.

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Delchanty, 2b	. 3	0.	1	2	iù:	1
Cobb, cf	. 3	0 -	0.	1	0	0
Crawford, rf	. 4	1	2	4	9	0
Moriarty, 3b	. 4	2	1	13	-3	- 1
Bush, ss	. 2	0	0	3	2	0
T. Jones, 1b		0	1	7	0	-0
Stanage, c	. 4	9.	0	4	3	0
Stroud, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Loudell, p	. 1	0	iG:	0	1	0
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Washington,	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Milan, cf		1	2	3	0	10
Killifer, 2b	. 5	1	1	1	1	0
Elberfeld, 3b	. 3	0	10	2	40	- 62
Commerce 30	43:	76	3	-04	0	774

ay, 2, by Strond, 2, Passed balls—Ain-ith, Stanage. Wild pitch—Gray, Um-ess—Messis, Councily and Kerin, Time game—2 hours and 7 minutes.

ADOPT HOMING COURSE.

At the regular meeting of the Ameri-cus Flying Club, here, the northwestern course was adopted for the coming young bird races. In addition to the regular schedule there will be a special 100-mile race from Mt. Union, Pa., on September 11, also one from Renovo. ompetition with the Southern Federa-

STREAK OF SWATTING IS WELL SUSTAINED

Washington Continues in Detroit Noble Work Begun in Cleveland—Can Team Keep Its Present Gait? Danger to Milan.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

accident that ordinarily would cause him no trouble.

Games at Home.

Detroit-August 15, 16, 17. Cleveland-August 18, 19, 20. Chicago-August 22, 23, 24. Detroit-August 25, 25, 26, 27. St. Louis-August 29, 30, 31. Philadelphia-September 1, 2, 3. On September 5, Labor Day-Team jumps to Boston for two games.

It's a good thing that regattas like Christmas, are annual events

one over Crawford's head for a triple, ed at a .434 rate for the whole sea-Another run was made in the ninth. Aleer's henchmen keep the gait they have set? Some say they will, some to first. He went to third when Milan say they won't. That they will is not singled. Killifer was out third to first. likely, even though they come home tomorrow for a long series of games. on their own grounds. They beat The Tigers went to work in their half Detroit yesterday, but when they refast enough after Gray had knocked the in beating the Tigers in this city, but

Yes, sir, those harbor police are all

The sudden streak in hitting which ame over Washington at the end of the week after the miserable show-ing in the earlier part of the week was something phenomenal, but none the less gratifying. Part of the rally was against Cleveland twirlers, but the work was kept up yesterday against Stroud and Loudell, and it is a cinch those men were trying their hardest all the way, for the Tigers still have an idea that they have a chance for the pennant and are fighting so hard they are getting themselves put out of the game. There is nothing slipshod or lackadaisical about the Tigers at this moment, They are out to win and whoeve eats them has to hustle.

Now that the regatta is over, John Nolan has nothing to do but attend to ess and make money. He must

The persistency with which Washing-ton has retained fifth place in runmaking in the American Leauge is no-0 ticeable. At the start of the the team was making runs but losing games. Later on, when the pitches on won by small scores. The mani-

We note with pride that Doc Gessler is coming around again as a hitter and George McBride is once more carning for himself the title of "Pich."

The revival of Gessler and McBride as batters, and the improved showing of Milan, are cheering thoughts for the home-coming tomorrow. Milan is reported to be suffering from stiffness in his bruised shoulder, and even if he is doing better than expected, it may be wise to keep him out of the game. Bod McNeil, the club's colored rubber, who is quite an osteopath in his way, say that the shoulder is worse bruised than is coming around again as a hitter,

M'ALEER'S TEAM

Past Week-Athletics

There was no need for a screw di nd a hammer on the good ship Cle exterday, but there was some den or aromatic spirits of amnionia

As a matter of fact, it may be doubted whether the Washington public is as much excited about the spurt of its ball team as has been supposed. The term's horrible slump at one stage this season, which practically but it out of the running for a first division berth made the fans feel that they had another hopeless year shead of them, and they have hardly realized that the team has been making such a creditable record on the

Sam Langford is a tender soul.

The yarn Sam Langford and his man

Club Standings and Possibilities AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 5; Detroit, 3. Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Philadelphia, 14; Cleveland, 1

New York, 1; Chicago, 0. St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0 Today's Games.

Washington at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 3; Boston, 2. Chicago, 11; Boston, 2. New York, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburg, 8; Brooklyn, 8. (Darkness.)

Today's Games. No Games Scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Diamank	- 104	CHIC	OTHIO.	
			-To	day-
Chicago 66 Pittsburg 60 New York 58 Philadelphia, 51 Cincinnati 49	38 40 51 51	.612 .593 .509	. Win- .670 .616 .596 .505 .495	Lose .660 .606 .586 .495 .485
Brooklyn 41 St. Louis 40 Boston 36	61	.410 .396 .313		.406 .292 .340

MADE MANY RUNS

Lead in Counting.

Washington was second in run-makin the American League last week. Mc Aleer's men rolled up thirty-one runs, and the only team to score oftener was the Philadelphia Athletics, who made fifty runs in eight games.

for the season, with 358. The teams in most exactly according to their form it making runs, but in the National Leagu it is different. New York is leading that league in runs, with Pittsburg see

Pittsburg and Chicago topped the run

e season's collection The records follow: AMERICAN LEAGUE

		Week.	Season.
	Philadelphia	30	472
	Detroit	9.5	461
	Boston		464
	New York	24	436
	Washington	31	358
	Cleveland	20	346
	St. Louis		299
	Chicago		271
			1000
	NATIONAL LE	GUE.	
1		Week.	Season.
	New York	. 24	445
	Pittshurg	. 36	433
	Chicago	. 34	413
	Phila delphia	22	410
	St. Louis	. 36	401
	Cincinnati	. 21	239
	Frooklyn	14	313
	Boston	9	245
į	EASTERN LEA	GUE.	
		Week.	Season.
	Baltimore	15	440
	Toronto		417
	Montreal		295
	Rocheste:		378
	Newark		376
	Jersey City		461

BOXING NOTES.

Frank O'Brien is due to arrive in Philadelphia tomorrow. He will remain here a few days, and he expects to take several Philadelpha boxers to Memphis with him on his return.

Tommy Buck and Young Hockey, the two eleverest little fellows of their weight in Philadelphia, are to meet again for six rounds on Wednesday

Jimmy Feeney is giving Temmy Lang-don light work to get him in shape for the fall season. Feeney thinks that Pal Moore was just made for the Port Rich-mond boxer, and he is very anxious to nond boxer, in he is very anxio

THOWSON IS WINER

Round Title-Not Equal of Sheridan.

Sheridan's Record Stands.

	Sher-	'i'hom-
Events.	ldan.	son.
100-yard dash	812	832
16-pound =501	SJ3	719
High jump	704	614
Half-mile walk	797	792
16-pound hammer	769	748
Pole vault	868	610
120-yard hurdles	760	810
56-pound weight	728	474
Broad Jump	720	628
Mile run	464	764
		-
Total points	7,385	6,991

At Marshall Field, Chicago, 3,500 peo ple saw F. C. Thomson, of Los Angeles, Cal., carry off the all-round cham-

John H. Gillis, the Vancouver police man, pressed Thomson closely for every first place and came second with a tota of 6,509 points. These two athletes stood out prominently from the others, as the nearest competitor was some 700 points behind.

Scored Thirty-one Times in Pressed by Gillis for All-Ingerton Hitting .350 for Altoona in Tri-State League. Stands Second.

> As the Tri-State League approaches its adieu for the 1919 season, the race for batting honors has developed into a keen and, in fact, one of the warmest fights in the history of the organization.
>
> Three and one-half weeks remain, and just who will carry off the premier sticksmith honors is as doubtful as a fox

Rip Cannell, the fence-breaker, of the Rip Cannell, the fence-breaker, of the Williamsport club, tops the list with a mark of .352. Within a stone's throw of Cannell is Ingerton, the hard-hitting third baseman of Manager Ramsey's Aitoona nine. Ingerton, who has been sold to Washington, is giving Cannell a merry chase, being only two points behind, with a percentage of .350.

Swayne, Seele, Clay, Cullen, Ness, George, Davis, Hafford and Coulson, other players who are clouting the ball at a .300 or better clip, all have a chance. Only eleven players are in the

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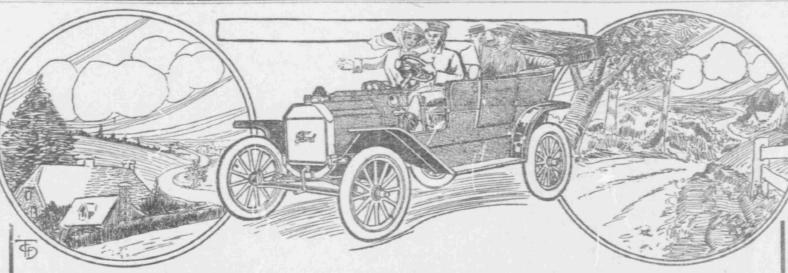
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